

SSR Has Free Swim to Space

SCOW, (AP)—A Russian astronaut squeezed out of his highest orbiting manned Wednesday and took first slowly somersaulting, floating swim in outer space. EN HE RETURNED safely cabin of his two-man space- the Voskhod 2, as the Sov- union took another giant in the race for the moon, as watched the exploit on don while the official news Y Tass poured out details. was the second Soviet team in one space capsule fol- a three-man, 16-orbit trip October. It came only five before America's first plan- attempt to orbit a spacecraft more than one man aboard. CAPE KENNEDY, astro- Virgil I. Grissom and John ning began a full dress re- d for their three-orbit flight ay. The Russians seemed to warning up after the first teen orbits.

3, a chunky hart Colonel and a gifted became the first man in to step into outer space, e than half of his 10-minute, spinning maneuver. In was seen on Soviet televi- ns.

S REPORTED that Leonov a ship's commander, Col. Belyayev, 40, were well they had successfully pul- the dramatic venture into 1 came at the beginning second orbit. said the orbit ranged from of 107.5 miles to 307.5 the highest ever for a d spacecraft. The previous as the 254 miles reached by e cosmonauts in Voskhod

SYSTEMS ABOARD the d (Surrey) were working dy, Tass said. y Soviet announcements on dht made no mention when seapship would land. This en the possibility report some sources here, that a satellite could be launch- even more intricate operat- ioned on between them.



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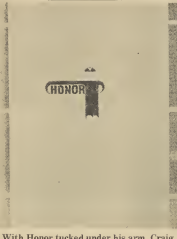
Provo, Utah



Arlene Eddington's symbol of Honor features a Block Y on a mountain.



Jerry Builey is one of three finalists with this symbolic picture of Honor.



With Honor tucked under his arm, Craig McBride's man portrays the spirit of Honor.

Students To Vote For Honor Symbol

Voting for the winner of the Honor Symbol contest will take place Friday and Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the sunken area of the Wilkinson Center, according to Caralyn Rappleye, chairman of Honor Spirit Week.

THE THREE FINALISTS are Jerry Builey, senior art major; Craig McBride, freshman art major; and Arlene Eddington, junior zoology major.

Students are to vote on the idea conveyed by the poster for the Honor Symbol and then later the artist may alter the design.

A BOOK WRITTEN by Alvin R. Dyer will be presented at the Devotional Assembly Tuesday when the winner is announced.

A suggestion box for student reaction to the week will be on display at the balloting place with the winning entries.

Cutting the original 15 entries to three were judges Warren Luke, Art Dept., Ed Schmidt, Council chairman, Dave Cherrington, vice chair- Robin Carter, assistant chairman of Honor Coun- cill, and Hank Rinquert, Ron Haymore, Lana An- derson, and Caralyn Rappleye, all committeemen of Honor Spirit Week.

man of Education Committee of Honor Council,

Mayhew Finalists

The ten finalists in the second annual Mayhew Short Story Contest were announced by Dr. Bruce Clark, Chairman of the English Department, at an English Majors Lecture Thursday night.

Finalists were chosen from over forty entries. Dr. Clark, reported and final winners will be announced within a week.

The finalists and their winning entries are as follows: Steven McDonald, "Kiss It Up to God"; Dennis Berrett, "Tama kaha"; Judy Lynn Burns, "White Sand Paint"; Verna Cadeberry, "The Story of Amos Struck"; Dennis Clark, "Fleetsuits"; Carilyn Hives, "To Know the Dance"; Carol Smart, "Spring Scene"; Marsha Smith, "A Midnight Exercise"; Claris Southwell, "The Hope Chest"; and Jarom Summers, "Father Dodo."

The ten were selected by a committee from the English faculty; and the final winners will be selected by a panel of three judges: one from BYU, another from the University of Utah and the third from Utah State University. A first prize award of \$300 will be given to the winning entry, second place \$150, and \$50 for third; with additional honorable mentions being awarded.

The short story contest was started by Wayne E. Mayhew of Berkeley, California who established a trust fund in honor of his wife, a former BYU student, to be used for \$500 worth of awards each year for a contest of this sort.

Also featured on the program held in the Wilkinson Center was a talk by Dr. Robert Thomas on "Critique—Friend or Foe?" In his lecture, Dr. Thomas stressed the importance of each individual as his own critic, making judgments from his own personal base.

Salzburg: Fun But Tragedy

Photo: This is the first of articles reporting the progress of the Salzburg Festival. Carpenter, publicity manager group.

On the arrival of the students in Salzburg, students were invited to a reception in their honor in the Palace by the Burger Mayor of Salzburg.

SECOND RECEPTION held later by the Governor province of Salzburg, Landmann Lecher. In addition to Paul Carpenter, students are living in two of the Steinhilber and the

Vogelschlohof whose facilities are much like those of the average Austrian home.

THE MEALS of the students are typically Austrian including such dishes as Apfelstrudel, Kneidel and Wieterschitzel and adjustments are being made to such things as featherbeds and limited bathing facilities.

After the first month students are feeling right at home in the narrow streets and such landmarks as Mozart's birthplace and the Hohensalzburg Castle.

MANY STUDENTS have classes at the University of Salzburg and at the Mozarteum music

school. They report that the European method of teaching is quite different.

The only gloom injected into the project thus far was the tragic death by asphyxiation of two coeds in Vienna March 12.

SEVERATE FUNERAL services will be conducted on Monday for the two coeds. Services for James Louise Riddle, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin D. Riddle, Salt Lake City, will be held at noon in the Holladay 19th Ward Chapel at 3070 Nias Way in Salt Lake.

Services for Audrey Unzerman, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Unzerman of Orem, will be at 2 p.m. the same day in the Orem Third Ward Chapel, 50 South 750 West in Orem.

The two girls reportedly went to Vienna from Salzburg March 12 and stayed in an apartment there. After attending an opera, as nearly as can be determined, they came home and prepared themselves a hot milk drink on the gas stove. It was surmised by officials that gas to the oven, which did not have a pilot light, was turned on instead. Police estimated that they died at 2 a.m. the next morning during their sleep.



Sightseeing at Hohensalzburg Castle are five BYU students studying in Salzburg this semester. They are Cheryl Brown, left, Dennis Taylor, Salzburg ASBYU president, Louise Dean, Kent Farnsworth and Susan Foley.

alist Named For Songfest

top ten finalists of the "Sugar and Spice", named Thursday evening in kinson Center Ballroom.

Following groups were to compete in the finals will be held Friday, March 7:30 p.m. in the Smith: e Vahknom; Chi Triel- Australian Club; Measer Hall; H. H. Rose Q. Wilkey; portswomen; Smith Hall;

Senior Class; Sophomore Class; and 47th Ward.

According to Mary Allred, Chairman of Songfest, songs with themes from romance to fantasy, all of which were written by BYU students, highlighted the semi-finals competition which was held Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The color and originality of the annual Songfest are a tradition on the campus.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

My Share At Least

Hardly A Matter Of Choice

In answer to the letter to the editor concerning our "Enthusiasm Lacking" editorial, we wish to congratulate Mr. Norton for having the enthusiasm and interest to write the letter to find out why?

Through an error on the part of several involved parties, i.e. the Daily Universe and the Elections Committee, the qualifications and platforms were not printed. We would like to assure you that they will be printed Tuesday for the final election.

We would like to point out however, that voting on the candidates required little knowledge of platforms, since the majority of the offices only had one or two people running for them. There was hardly a matter of choice. The entire primary election was merely a legal formality.

Perhaps the editorial should have dwelled more on the lack of enthusiasm among the 17,000 studentbody members to run for office, in the first place.

The majority of decision making rested on whether or not the new constitution would be voted into being. Out of these 17,000 students, only 1,800 bothered to vote at all. The constitution was discussed, hashed out and rehearsed so that when students voted they could make an intelligent decision. But when 1,800 people vote at the polls, we would consider this lack of enthusiasm. Even though the first editorial only mentioned lack of enthusiasm for candidates, it is clear that there is a lack of enthusiasm toward the entire election.

We will try to improve on our job in the forthcoming final (and each succeeding) election by getting the needed information in the newspaper so that intelligent decisions can be made concerning voting. We hope that everyone else will likewise do their part in reading the qualifications and platforms and above all by VOTING in the coming election.

Must Have Strength, Will To Observe

by Clyde D. Sandgren

Within the last few days I have been in two grocery stores in Provo. In each of them I noted large mirrors placed in such a way as to permit the manager to watch the customers in every aisle and corner.

DEPARTMENT STORES and other shops employ plainclothes detectives to constantly check on those who are shopping.

Many banks are equipped with cameras to make photographic records in the event of a robbery. Why are these and many other safeguards necessary in the business world? Because of a lack of honor on the part of so many people.

WHAT IS LACKING IN a person who is dishonest? Perhaps Victor Hugo gave us the answer

when he wrote: "People do not lack strength; they lack will."

How many people are living beyond their means? How many are failing to give full measure of service for the compensation they receive? How many Americans try to "beat" Uncle Sam out of the taxes they owe?

HOW MANY MEN DO you know whose word is as good as their bonds? How many Latter-day Saints are honest in the payment of their tithes and offerings to "beat" Uncle Sam out of the taxes they owe?

One of the greatest character-building experiences in the life of a boy takes place when he stands before his peers and declares: "On my honor I will do my best . . ." As he pledges his sacred honor to serve God, his country, and his fellowmen, he is

challenged to avoid the temptations that have caused so many men and women to cheat and deceive. The results of that training are reflected in the low crime rate among scouts and the high number of business and community leaders who have been and are now interested in scouting.

A SIMILAR OBLIGATION is created when a student enters Brigham Young University, for he takes a pledge to observe its Honor Code.

BYU offers each of you a special opportunity to accept and observe the principle of honor. You can never gain lasting happiness or success without it. I therefore challenge you to have not only the STRENGTH but the WILL to make it a constant and lasting part of your lives.

by Sherry Condie

"You just don't impress me as the type of person who could be delighted about making cookies," she said to me. I mean I can visualize you having a profound experience while making cookies, or thoughtfully making cookies, or discovering some great principle while sitting at the mixer. I just can't imagine you having a delightful time doing something like making cookies."

"WHAT DOES DELIGHTFUL mean," I asked concernedly. (No one likes to think of himself as lacking in something, especially something as common as delight.)

"Well, delightful means . . . it means something that's . . . in delight . . ."

"I don't know exactly what it means," she said exasperatedly. "where's a dictionary?"

"DELIGHTFUL," I read, "to be keenly enjoyable; to please."

ing; joyful; extremely satisfying! I think I could be 'extremely satisfied' making cookies," I reflected.

"No, that's not quite it," she said. "There's something else besides joy or satisfaction involved in delight. You know what it means?"

"What do I do that is delightful?" I asked. "If I mean if you don't think I would be delighted making cookies, what do you think would delight me?"

"THOSE ARE TWO DIFFERENT questions," my friends answered. "I don't know what delights you, but I know the things about you which delight me. I am delighted with you."

It seems to say that you think there is something special about me."

"Just a nervous habit," I said embarrassedly. ("One can't go around dropping one's defenses just because of a silly wink.")

"Let's get back to this business of delightfulness," I said. "What kind of things do you think delight me?"

"Why don't you tell me what delights you," she said.

"WELL," I HESITATED. I wasn't too sure about the meaning of that word. "It could define it a little bit but maybe I could be more accurate."

"I can't say," she said. "Just rely on your own about what it means and tell me what delights you," she said.

"For a moment, I thought I'd throw a pass in basketball breaks someone open for a shot when I make a basket from long way out, or when I

hook shot, or when I block opposing team's best rebound away from the basket after shot. I'm delighted when a little bit more tricky than usual."

"I'm delighted when I learn new picking style on my guitar. I'm delighted when I think of an idea that not too many people have thought about, my delight is compounded when I see the sky when it's very blue or when it has fluffy clouds swimming around in it. I'm delighted with the loud rumble of sports cars and the wind in my face as I drive one. I'm delighted when I make peach cobbler out of a recipe and all my relatives like it."

"You never told me all the things before," my friends teased. "I didn't know that way about any of it. You're really delighted by a lot of things."

"I suppose how happy one depends upon the number of things which delight him," I decided, delighted with the conversation.

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ampus comment and controversy

Harder To Enjoy

The Brigham Young University has a noble birthright—great leaders, beautiful modern facilities, and a surprisingly number of the great men and women in its studentbody. It is a Church University, designed for the student to enjoy the finest cultural pursuits and highest standards for academic learning.

But . . . we have suffered a growing pains. It seems harder to enjoy such high ideals as formerly. Who can remember the days before the dancehall girl stockings? When purses and handbags were in short or tight slacks on campus? When mat dances weren't an imitation of Dark Continent rituals?

It becomes harder to choose the "old fashioned." To attend an informal dance featuring fox trot, swing, waltz, tango etc. . . the student must organize it off-campus—if such facilities are available. To see a movie relatively free of drama, the student must watch home-movies, or a condensed TV film. The moviehouses downtown don't usually stoop to such, and the films in our Wilkenson Center are slinking to "The Making Game" level.

Have we lost the birthright? Not yet. But there are signs of change. There is resistance where there should be none. If those students who respect and love the higher values do not allow the potential of this great university to be trampled under, the future is bright.

A. P. Stewart

Lack of Information

Wednesday's editorial titled "Enthusiasm Lacking" noted that we as students should be aware of the candidates' qualifications for student offices before we vote. How this candidate represents the student body? What information should know whether the candidate emphasizes "what he can do for the studentbody and class . . . of them, when the most (potentially) effective news media available to us. The Daily Universe, prints nothing but the names and names of the pictures of the aspirants to office? (Perhaps this is more the fault of the present studentbody officers, who admitted the election process, and have failed to give information to the Universe.)

In any case, perhaps the reason for a "lack of enthusiasm" on the part of the students is due to a lack of information because of the Universe's lack of coverage on a vital area of student life.

Perhaps information about the candidates was withheld because there is news more important to the student than student government. But we can get information on the "Bagdad Mob," "Cellulons Increasing Cuts," "Cyprus Lost to So. Koreans Unload at Saigon" from other news media, but it's pretty difficult to learn about BYU candidates from the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" or even KUED.

Yes, the students should assume part of the blame for this lack of enthusiasm, as should the present student government officers. But it seems to me that the Daily Universe has failed the studentbody by not grading our apathy fairly. We have not been given information about the candidates which would enable us to vote intelligently; hence, many of us would rather not vote at all.

The primary task of a university newspaper is to report university news. I would like to know who is to blame for the lack of information concerning the candidates: Is it the present student government setup (election rules, etc.) or is it an indication of a newspaper which has neglected its obligation to the studentbody?

Ronald Norton

Develop Integrity As A Part Of Philosophy

by Bruce Olsen

It was during the days of marble games that I learned my first lesson regarding personal integrity.

minute the recess bell sounded, we would stampede for the south side of the building where the receding snow had left room for speed. I would n't be carefully scooped holes near the building for "banking" of toys and "streaks."

ON THE WAY HOME from school one day, I stopped at Luke's store to buy a sack of marbles. I only enough money for one bag but a package of three beautiful taws had also caught my fancy. I carefully slipped the laws and my coin and paid for the marbles.

How my mother found out, I have never asked. But I shall never forget the heart-balbing walk back to the store. It was a terrible experience to plow the beautiful taws on the counter and say, "Mr. Luke, I took these and I am sorry. I won't do it again."

IT WAS A PAINFUL experience that I have never wished to repeat. My parents have always told me that if I ever

wanted something so badly I would think of stealing it. Was to come to them and show they would get it for me. How grateful I am to my parents who above all value their good name and great pride in being known honest people.

In the church today, we often remind that we must honesty, chaste, faithful, and this is as it should be. Somewhere these words cease to be just symbols and come part of our life.

CHURCH MEMBERS OF the Church must establish for self a philosophy of life if it is not the Church's but honest. When a case is placed somewhere we have not only knowledge that we should, I should not do something but the church says but honesty.

We act as honest men but we want to be honest not because we have to be honest. We throw around in Sunday School or religion class.

The Honor Code can only help us if we have never violated it. The Honor Council can help us evaluate where we failed. Integrity is up to

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Astronauts Rehearse For Tuesday's Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA., (AP) — A pair of Russian space suits was soaked through the sides, cosmonauts Virgil I. Grissom and B. Young Thursday staged all-scale rehearsal for their tandem flight scheduled today.

HE DONNED THEIR silver suits and climbed into their 35' spacecraft and ran through the entire three-orbit, 4 1/2 minute mission. The bearded spacecraft is perched atop a 100-foot Titan 2 rocket on the complex No. 19. While the astronauts made predictions, weather—an old bugaboo to U.S. main-space launch—threatened to have a say just when they could go. Meteorologists predicted excessive cloudiness over much of the state for Tuesday. The clouds are thick enough the three-hour launching of the shot would be postponed because camera coverage is not to be obtained.

WEATHERMAN PREDICTED favorable conditions for Sunday 9 Moon probe, slated Sunday.

Grissom and Young had no comment on the Russian spectacle in which one of the two cosmonauts stepped out of their spacecrafter.

Right-To-Vote Bill, Sails Past Senate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson's Right-To-Vote Bill over its first Senate hurdle Thursday despite Southern protests that "stealthier" tactics are being used to speed it.

SEN. NICHOLAS KATZBACH urged the House to approve the measure "to avoid discriminatory tests, discriminatory voters, and discriminatory threats."

Senate overruled protest. Southern members and ordered its Judiciary Committee to act on measure by April 3. The vote was 67 to 13.

It is action is designed to make the committee doesn't delay the vote by bottling up the measure.

KATZBACH'S ARENA was the Judiciary Subcommittee, to support from the top of the House and the top Republican to assure smooth sailing on bill.

House Southerners forced the committee to suspend its rules while the House met.

man Emanuel Celler, D-New Jersey called a night long to speed consideration.

Young will wear on their flight are capable of supporting a man outside the capsule, but because of the normal cautious approach of the U.S. program, the first exposure of a astronaut to the space elements is not planned until the second manned Gemini flight, scheduled in June.

ON THAT FLIGHT, Astronaut James A. McDivitt is to open his hatch and briefly poke his head into space. The first astronaut emergency is not slated until the seventh flight, sometime late next year. Young is to make a preliminary test next week when he disconnects his suit from the main cabin support lines, pressurizes it and uses self-contained oxygen and other systems.

Perfection of this technique is necessary for future manned lunar landing and space station shots where the spacemen will have to operate outside their speeding craft.

Orbiting The Universe...

WASHINGTON—President Johnson left Thursday for a weekend at his Texas ranch and will hold a news conference at his home Saturday.

Presidential press secretary George E. Reedy said he did not know whether there would be live television or radio coverage of the news conference but had some doubts whether it was technically possible from the ranch.

Gov. Wallace Appeals

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Gov. George C. Wallace went into federal appeals court Thursday to block a highway civil rights plan planned by Negro leaders to dramatize their voter drive.

Attorneys for Wallace appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to suspend a Montgomery District Court order allowing the march.

The petition was filed in the New Orleans office of the Appellate Court. The order permitting the march was handed down Wednesday by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr.

Patricia Neal Released

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Patricia Neal, who suffered three massive strokes, is both paralyzed and pregnant, her husband disclosed Thursday.

"She's five months pregnant, but we don't know whether or not she'll be able to have the baby," said her husband, British mystery writer Roald Dahl. "We'll have to evaluate the effect of th medication and x-ray treatment she's received."

The 39-year-old actress was released last night from the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center, where she had been since she was stricken Feb. 17.

Gromyko Visits Wilson

LONDON—Andrei Gromyko called on Prime Minister Harold Wilson Thursday and ran into a renewed attempt by the British leader to pry loose some Soviet response to a Viet Nam peace initiative. The Soviet Foreign Minister arrived at 10 Downing Street soon after 5 p.m. Wilson hurried over from the House of Commons to meet him.

North Viet Nam Observes Annual Hate America Day

DA NANG, VIET NAM, (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam observed Thursday its annual "Hate America Day." U.S. and Saigon authorities were alert to a possibility the holiday might bring trouble South of the 17th parallel.

HO CHI MINH'S RED regime customarily marks "Hate America Day" with rallies in Hanoi and other cities. U.S. warplanes have staged a series of raids on North Vietnamese military targets in the interval since the 1964 observance.

While the day has not been used in the past for any particular anti-American terrorism by the Viet Cong, officials were taking no chances. One precaution was a 24-hour curfew confining Americans at Da Nang to their barracks or the heavily guarded air base.

Commies Cut Supply ...

Off Goes The Gas ...

JAKARTA, INDONESIA, (AP) — Communist-instigated workers cut off electric and gas supplies to American offices and homes in Jakarta Thursday in a continued campaign of harassment against the United States.

THE OFFICIAL NEWS agency Antara said Communist-led workers seized the big U.S.-owned Stanvac Oil Refinery in South Sumatra, but reports from the scene, at Sungalgarung, said the property, worth an estimated \$80 million, still was in American hands.

The incidents, were part of a recent series of anti-American actions in Indonesia have plunged relations of the two nations to a new low.

U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones protested the shutting off of electric and gas supplies in a letter to President Sukarno, referring to the incident as "this additional harassment to Americans." A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Foreign Minister Subandrio had assured Jones that "no further embarrassment" of Americans in Jakarta would take place and that he had ordered the utilities restored immediately.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY a Communist workers' organization called SOBSI said the action was taken because the United States "openly supports Malaysia." Sukarno has vowed to crush the British-backed federation of Malaysia, which he calls a British venture to preserve colonialism in Southeast Asia.

A SOBSI spokesman said the gas and electricity also were cut at the U.S. Embassy and the U.S. Aid Mission, but these facilities were reported getting electricity from a private generator. Power also was shut off at offices of the Associated Press in Jakarta.



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CENTRAL SQUARE

Exploding Cigar Proves To Be Smoking Hazard

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—James Miller, 28, medical student at University of Southern California, of discovering a smoking cigar was the fourth in a five he said he had purchased the day before at the Union Book Store. He said no one had a chance to tamper with it after he bought it. Of the cigar examined fragments of the cigar and shell notified the police said they would check Miller's cigar stock.

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Off The Clipboard...

Don't Let Her Lead; Girls Like Strong Man

by Douglas Wycom
Universe Staff Writer

If men have wondered why women think of themselves as persons first and women second, it may be because men treat them this way.

It seems, as verified by psychological fact, that we have a tendency to act the way we think people expect us to act. The secret is to give a woman a reputation of femininity and charm. Even if you just learn to look at her in a certain way, this will often do wonders.

YOU CAN BUY her presents of cologne or perfume as if they symbolized what she stands for. Girls have a crying need to be women. The problem is that girls don't realize it and men don't capitalize on it.

Girls are trying to be sophisticated on the surface when what they really want is to feel feminine inside. Subconsciously, some girls (at least it seems) are able to make a man prove he is capable of dominating her.

SHE DOES everything she can know (if a boy doesn't let her know who is in charge from the start) to get control of the relationship (someone is always in charge) and she despises the boy who lets her have her own way. The last thing on earth she

wants to do is get that coke she demanded. She'll go out of her way to ask for things she knows might go against a boy's nature, to see if he has character. She intensely resents a boy she can wrap around her finger.

The reason she despises a boy who gives back in comfort (sadly, he usually thinks he can win her by appeasing her) and she knows he is capable of handling any situation that might arise. After all, he sacrificed his principles in appeasing her.

AN INTRINSIC part of being feminine is submission and a girl can't feel secure in submission unless she has confidence in him, of whom she subordinates herself.

Even if every girl in the world wanted to be feminine and subordinate her personality to man, there are many of those same girls who would never admit it, not even to themselves.

Since it took a girl 20 years to become an independent creature, she is very sensitive about the way a boy controls her.

GRILS HAVE a great deal of pride which boys must separate from a girl's desire to be dominated. A boy has got to learn the difference and not confuse the two.

Productions Guild Performs During Dedication Weekend

Productions Guild Revue will help herald the dedication and naming of the Wilkinson Center by performing nightly April 1, 2 and 3 with a special afternooon matinee Saturday, April 3.

The Productions Guild Revue has chosen a theme "Homestead" which is being written and directed by Jan Camp under the chairmanship of Russ Parker, this year's Productions Guild chairman of the board.

Chairman Parker says, "We're very pleased with the progress of the Guild this year. There has been much work going into the re-

vue and we're enthused about putting it on.

Featured in the revue will be Frank Francisco, professional magician; Karen Otteson, female vocalist; Evan Goulding with his roping, and many other outstanding Y performers.

Dances are being choreographed under the direction of Bob Oliphant, David Seach, Adele Buckwalter, and Linda Hatch. Jim Strobel is directing the sets and lights while Adele Buckwalter is coordinating the costumes.

The Production Guild has also been chosen to present the Revue at the Utah State University student assembly on March 30. The Guild may also have a performance trip to Ricks College later during the spring.

MIA Teachers Needed For Training School

Teachers for the MIA program at the American Fork Training School are being sought by the BYU Special Education Department.

THE MUTUAL program at the school is the only one of its kind, being an integral part of the religious program at the school, under the direction of Fae Evans. Evans was selected for his religious position at the school by President Hugh B. Brown, first counselor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Religious programming at the school includes Sunday School, Sacrament services, Primary, Relief Society and Priesthood functions at present.

Those interested in teaching in the MIA may contact Cathy Keal at 374-6338, or Ben Domenech at 374-6267.

MANY CHILDREN at the school are preparing for priesthood advancement and being taught for baptism.

Shamrocks Host Past President

The Shamrock Society is sponsoring a fireside Sunday evening for all club members to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom 3.

GUEST SPEAKER for the evening will be Grant S. Thorn, former President of the North East British Mission, and presently a counselor in the BYU First Stake.

Previous to President Thorn's mission, he served for five and a half years in Springville as a

Pres. Thorn a Bishop. He is associated with Thorn Construction Company, and has served as president of the Association of General Contractors.

PRESIDENT THORN has served as BYU Alumni President in 1958-59, and was awarded the Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1961. He has also served two terms in the Utah State Senate.

Family Will Show Movies Of Uruguayan Mission Call

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Wall, recently returned missionaries from Uruguay, will be the guest speakers at Sunday evening's fireside sponsored by the Uruguayan Club for all members and interested students.

THE WALL family will be showing motion pictures of the construction of the Deseret Oeste Branch chapel where Wall was the building supervisor. He had previously served as building supervisor of the first chapel in Paraguay.

The family is originally from London, near Orem, and are now planning to return to London. Church activity for Wall includes 20 years as a Scout leader, Mutual Superintendent, chairman of General Authority and eight years the Elders president.

A SPECIAL memento which the family kept from their South American experiences is a large stone from the original gravel brought to help build the chapel. Placing it on their mantle, the family used it as a reminder of the words, "I, He who is without

sin, let them cast the first stone. The fireside will be held p.m., 357 Wilkinson Center.



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Wall



Bring the Family!
Date: Monday, March 22
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: 22nd Ward Rec. Bldg.
85 South 900 East
Price: Adults \$1.50;
Under 16, 75c

All 2nd Block Teachers Meet

A mandatory orientation meeting will be held Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium for all second block student teachers.

ALL SECOND BLOCK student teachers are to bring their Handbook for Student Teachers with them to the meeting.

Questions may be directed to extension 2705.

Texas Fireside Will Feature Walton Couple

Texans and returned Texas missionaries are invited to a fireside to be held this Sunday at 9 p.m. 386 Wilkinson Center.

JAMES WALTON and his wife will be the speakers. The Waltons, from Tremonton, Utah, have recently fulfilled a two-year mission in Texas under the supervision of President Ralph J. Hill.

Prior to his mission call Walton served his town as Mayor, and Patriarch of the Stake. He has also owned and operated the town newspaper.

AT NEARLY 70 years of age, he was called to serve a mission in Texas.

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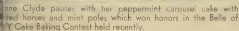
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peppermint carousal cake
essively frosted horses ca-
tupely up and down pe-
poles whirled the judges
feet long enough to give
e Clyde one of the top
in the Belle of the Y Cake
Contest.

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CAKE**

shortening
sugar
vanilla
sifted cake flour
ap. baking powder
salt
and 3 T. skim milk
chopped peppermint candy
liff-beaten egg whites
shortening to soften. Grad-
add sugar, and cream to
until light and fluffy.
10 minutes. Add vanilla.
flour with baking powder.
It; add to creamed mixture
tely with milk. Add pep-
mint candy. Beat well. Fold in
berries. Bake in two 9" cake
pan, 375° to 25 min. until it
is back when touched with
finger. Cool.

**PREPARATION CHOCOLATE
FROSTING**
d 2 sq. baking chocolate.

method of determining candy has been cooked to proper consistency is the cold-water method. Use a fresh cup-cold water for each test.

CN TESTING. Remove the candy from the fire and pour one or two teaspoons into cold water. Pick the candy up with your fingers and roll into a ball if possible.

COLD WATER TEST. The ball will flatten out a few seconds after being removed from the water.

Phone 373-3482

Salon De Coiffure, 830
 357 Wilkinson Center, Speaker, 8 a.m.
 and 10 a.m. of work in music in
 Fall - will also lecture in August
 at the De Soto Hotel, Mon. 5:30 p.m.
 Page School
 Finnish Club Finnish Language class
 Mon. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 United Nations meet, Mon.
 8:30-10:30 p.m.
 Sigma Delta Omicron Clothing and Text.
 357 Wilkinson Center, 7 p.m. 357 Wilk-
 ington Center
 Y Archers (Archery Club) meet Mon.
 7:30 p.m., West Annex.
 Y Archers (Archery Club) meet Mon.
 7:30 p.m., West Annex.
 115 Wilkinson Center Special party 8-10 p.m.
 Refreshments. Everyone welcome.
 4 p.m., 313 Wilkinson Center. Tickets for
 spring dinner-dance will be available for
 purchase at the meeting.
 Arrive tickets please be at the meeting
 or contact Stephen Hammer, 314-6335
 prior to the meeting.
 Tickets are \$5.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for the 1344 celebration of the Persian New Year Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the SFJLC multi-purpose area. A roast lamb dinner, with complete Persian entree, Iranian music and floor show and American dance music will be featured.

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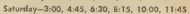
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5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m., 1B4 JKB

Big Spring Fashions Blossom On Campus

Early arrivals in women's fashion's this spring focus on the BIG. The BIG is a combination of three things: suits, buttons, and pleats, all appearing everywhere, together or separate.

While simplicity, which has become a key word in feminine fashions lately, has not yet been smothered by the drive toward large checks, large prints, large buttons, large pleats, and what not, she only raises her head occasionally from beneath the mass of BIG.

Although it usually takes a few months for fads to reach campus, spring fashion styles will be keeping pace with those of the rest of the country, thus BYU's coed can be assured of being in style wherever she goes.

Suits, blouses, skirts, and dresses will follow spring in with traditional spring colors and fabrics. Crisp white, bright flower prints, and madras, that ever popular trademark of the college girl, will be the predominating colors.

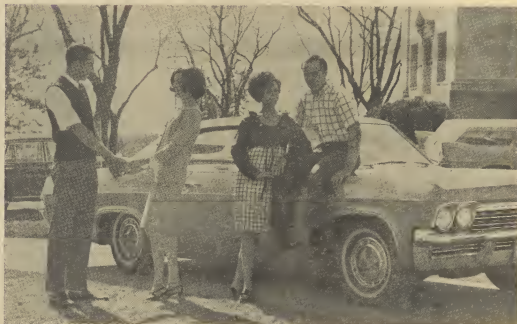
Provo's sunny springtime climate is made for the current influx of cotton fabrics, though the miracle fabric combinations are not to be forsaken.

Linda Fales, Asst. Society Editor

Photographs by Terry Trendler



Mary Jane's turquoise-blue and green makes a stunning school or play outfit in a wrap-around criss-crossed skirt and full puffed-sleeved blouse. It's "open-season" on her gay blue spring shoes which feature open heels. Warren models a bold striped short-sleeve shirt and trim slacks. Clothes from Clark's.



Warren Jensen's relaxing Hot Glen Austin's 45 Super-Sport makes a better chair than any desk could. Warren is from Mesa, Arizona; he's posing here in clothes from Clark's with Mike Boyer from Murray, Utah; Paula Ready,

etc. from Mesa; and Mary Jane Black from Jacksonville, Florida. These spring fashions will make even a windy day in the Rockies seem like springtime.



Paula and Mike take a break from classes to model their spring fashions. Paula's outfit is a green and blue dotted Swiss and blue two-piece dress belted below the waistline. It features a scarf to the top and a sleeveless over-jacket in blue "denim." Mike's blue shirt looks sharp under a black sweater-vest.



"Sitting in front of the Mason Building instead of in 'Paris' is much more enjoyable," laughs Mary Jane and Paula. Ruffles, buttons, and bows add a charming effect to Mary Jane's dotted and checked "happy" dress. Even her shoes are bow-tied. Paula's black and white suit in hounds-tooth print features large round buttons. The yellow ruffled blouse plays a covering part in the suit picture.

Warren, Mary Jane, Paula, and Mike think stone fences make good learning posts on a warm spring day. Warren is wearing a white knit shirt and blue and white pin-striped slacks.

Mary Jane's navy-blue dress, hinting of a natural waistline, features a checked trim on scooped neckline accented by a row of buttons and on not-quite-long sleeves accented by large bows.

Large Buttons and a bow highlight Paula's dress of a large blue and white check. Collar and cuffs are a crisp white. A black patent belt just hints at a natural waistline. The eye-catching technique of her black patent shoes give her feet an appealing new personality.

Mike wears clean-cut slacks and striped shirt set off by a "neat" pilot tie.

Classes are fun, even in spring, when one wears spring companions such as these. Clothes courtesy of Cart's.



Focus on Sports

With Great Effort

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

There's a sign hanging in the track office—no one of the storeboughten variety in a gilded frame—just handwritten on a piece of typing paper taped to the bookcase . . . but all the same you know it's one of the coaches' favorites.



Mr. Hodge

"Control of the will," it says, "like that of the body, comes through practice, not avoidance." And right below it is another: "You can tell when you are on the right road—it's upgrade."

A short visit with any of the BYU coaches reveals there are important things to be taught . . . things like moral values, good taste and the art of being a gentleman.

Not The Critic That Counts

This situation is especially true in track, probably because of the very nature of the athletes. Somewhere inside all of us, whether we admit it or not, rests a desire to excel. Some do something about it and others quit to sit by and criticize.

Paraphrasing Teddy Roosevelt: It's not the critic who counts—the man who sits back and tells how the other guy fell, where he stumbled—but rather the man who's known defeat. The man who's actually in the arena, bruised and scarred (though he's failed time and again) is many times the man who's known neither victory nor defeat.

Sport Of "Misfits"

In some ways track might be called a sport of misfits . . . no insults intended. Take Bob Tobler as a case in point. Why did he pick track? Bob's physical stature would practically rule him out of most sports. But track?—Maybe. Here, if he worked and conditioned himself, he could possibly excel.

And he did, but few fans will ever know the long hours he spent, the pains which racked his body during conditioning periods, and the fierce desire he had.

Another case in point is that of a young fellow on the BYU squad named William Shakespeare. He almost never gets his name in the paper, receives no recognition, but he's one of the most respected athletes on the team. Why? Because he won't give up.

When Others Wouldn't Have Started

Miller Bob Delaney finished fifth in the national meet at Detroit last weekend. Many had picked him first. What happened? Well, doctors say his white blood count was several times higher than normal. He was running a fever.

Most people would have called a doctor and stayed in bed, but Delaney had gone to run and he meant to try. Coach Willard Hirsch, who accompanied the thinclads, said he'd never seen such determination or spirit. When most would never have started Delaney finished fifth.

Did and Did Not

It all goes back to the old statement "The haves and the have nots can usually be traced to the did and the did nots."

These men have learned what it is to excel. They know the work, the tears, and the pain that must be suffered. They know that victory isn't always to be had, but they try.

Others have achieved similarly in other fields. They have toiled no less diligently with textbooks, in physics labs, on piano keyboards and in as many other areas as one cares to name.

They all have the same thing in common—they tried, and when they failed they tried a little harder. They don't always win but at least they try.

How much greater their place for trying and losing than those who have never tried and known neither victory nor defeat!

Fairchild Receives New Uniform Accepts East-West All-Star Bid

Big John Fairchild, Brigham Young University's 6-5 shooting wonder, has been named to the NCAA East-West College All-Star game at Lexington, Ky. It was announced Wednesday.

FAIRCHILD led the Cougars in nearly every department, including scoring. 21.5 points per night was his par for the course and in the rebounding department, he grabbed off approximately 12 caroms for an evening's work.

The angular pivotman was the cornerstone of this year's Western Athletic Conference champion squad and for his efforts he was named "player of the year" in the WAC by United Press International.

A SENIOR, Fairchild was the spark that lit the fastest Cougar fan break. He scored 602 points and took down 348 rebounds this season while in his two-year tenure for the Mountain Cats, he potted 1,109 points and had 678 rebounds.

He was an integral part in one of the finest basketball teams in BYU history. This squad shattered school records like clay pigeons and ended up with a fine 21-7 record in overall play.

FAIRCHILD possesses amazing accuracy on outside jump shots for a man his size and gets most of his points from the out on the floor rather than right under the basket.

The Cat center joins another WAC player, Warren Rustand of Arizona, in the game at Lexington.

ton. When the Wildcats played BYU at Provo, earlier in the season, this pair put on one of the greatest individual scoring duels ever witnessed.

Rustand scored 38 points on jumpers from 20 feet out while Fairchild scored 30 points on the greatest point-performance for 40.

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FRIDAY - 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

akers Set ly Meet aturday

by Gary Wood
 Verse Sportswriter
 and-working tracksters
 Saturday to contest
 in an unofficial pre-
 cumenter.

ET, scheduled for 10
 the Cougar Stadium,
 the heels of a fine
 last weekend against
 edkins. Bad weather
 the meet indoors as
 week.
 ers bring 13 lettermen
 active competition, in-
 crease school record hold-
 erment among the na-
 tionalers is Aggie Jerry
 who placed third in the
 event at the National
 championships last week.
 R Al Rockwell placed
 th in the same sprint,
 ed the BYU record in
 ward high hurdles in
 sessions this year, the
 ould be a highlight of
 dual meet.
 ate sprinter Bill Thorn-
 ew Logan marks in the
 220 events last year,
 of :09.6 and :21.3, re-

URMERS have another
 er in pole vaulter Dan
 who has cleared the bar
 in practice and is a
 etter his school stand-
 in.

mas, of course, have
 in practice and in a
 film Pritchard, and Ken

CS HAVE a three-
 in Gary DeVries, sen-
 ior, Ron DeVries, jun-
 or, and brother Norm,
 re shot and discus per-

heads will welcome good
 to inaugurate BYU's
 prized asphalt oval, the
 segment in tracks.
 He is invited to attend,
 score will be kept.

I P.E. Head address onvention

Gail Gallechon
 Verse Sportswriter

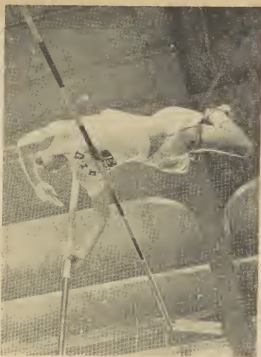
ome's Intramural
 will travel to Lincoln,
 11-14 for a national
 of the Athletic and
 Federation of College
 was announced Thurs-

ONA HOLBROOK,
 women's department
 education at BYU,
 scheduled as a primary

al associations from
 country will be rep-
 the convention, upon
 the University of Ne-
 e convention will in-
 press meetings, work-
 discussion groups as
 reation activities and
 for council members

ENTING BYU will be
 ussen, Cheryl Cordie,
 echer, Karen Allmen-
 ebara, Jensen, Gail
 and Vivian Acosta.
 the end of competition
 5, only the Majors
 completed its sched-
 place in that league
 faculty team.

FACULTY teams are
 3 points in intramural
 Dick Skousen's
 ach finished second
 d with the win. Team
 eluded Vivian Acosta,
 echer, Sharon Olson,
 yers.
 elated by Gloria
 Cheryl Cordie finish-
 1 fourth.



Rock Bishop vaults over the bar in a recent indoor meet against the Ute thinclads at BYU. Photo by Dave Croft.

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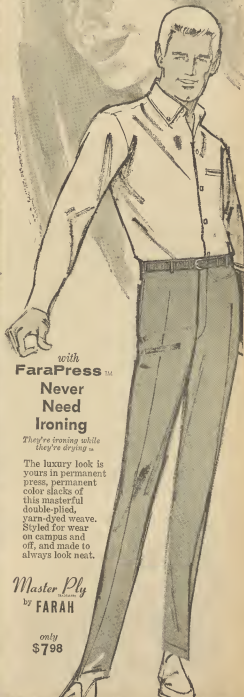
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...ple Musicians Perform Recital

son, instructor of viola and coordinator of the BYU Music Guild, will join his wife, Donna, in a recital Monday at the Harris Fine Arts Hall.

WYONS will be assisted by Pollock, pianist, and Rick, pianist, and peripartitions of Bach, Schubert, and Schumann, and on, a violinist, took his

degrees from the School of Music in New York. He was also a member of the Rochester Philharmonic and recently named the Utah Young Artists and will perform in numerous recitals at the state under the arts Council.

WYON, soprano is a BYU where she was of the A Cappella

used her musical studester, N.Y. and Muncie in the recent Utah production of "If I had the title role

will be admitted with cards.

ver, BYU ormers Voices

"Amen" by Handel of several numbers in the Combined University Men's Glee and BYU Male Chorus play.

the 8:15, Harris Center Concert Hall, obtained from the Ticket Office in F-301. Men's Glee Club out-of-state tour in 1964, through the is currently on tour

BYU is its first on DeBroder of the University Music Dept. in music and psychology. D. U. and has been a conductor since 1958.

f the concert will lead Glee Clubs peripartitions. "The Testimony," taken from of Thomas Jefferson



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The Pumpkin Eater

Best Actress Award at the Cannes Film Festival



Nauvoo Painting And Relics

David C. Martin displays a painting of Nauvoo, Ill., showing the Nauvoo Temple. Below the painting are two temple relics. An archaeologist student, he found the one on the right. The Bible-shaped and stamped artifact on the left was found by Martin's brother in an old home near Nauvoo.

A Dolly From Thailand Is Puzzled By 'Slang'

English composition and American slang are the biggest obstacles in the life of Dolly Swirljarn, a foreign student from Thailand.

MISS SWIRLJARN is a first semester sophomore French major from Bangkok, Thailand, where her father is the retired Director General of Religions.

Dolly is the nickname given to Miss Swirljarn when she was a baby. She stands about 4' 9" high and weighs less than 90 lbs. Her large brown eyes highlight her small face and friendly smile.

WHEN ASKED why she chose BYU, she is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dolly explained: "My father was in a government position in charge of religion and education. He thought BYU was a good school because of its standards. Also BYU has a good language department which is my major."

Dolly says she loves BYU because "It has such a good spirit and the people have a good spirit about them, which helps to keep me doing good things."

DANCING IS A favorite hobby of hers and she is taking modern dance classes. "I love creating things," explained Dolly.

"Modern dance lets you create things for yourself and I just love it."

Dolly is the youngest of three children, all of whom graduated from college. The other children went to school in the Bangkok Universities. This is unusual, she explained, because "most families cannot afford a college education in Thailand."

After graduation Dolly would like to work in an embassy or SETO. "I want to be a translator or maybe a guide."

"Americans people are nice and this is a very good opportunity for me to come here," Dolly stated. "We look at the U.S. as our big brother."



The brave are never different - only different looking!



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FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER
TOMMY SANDS

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SANDY JACKSON • TATSUNA MIHASHI
AVESHI KATO
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ENDS TUESDAY

Fund Honors Professor

A scholarship in honor of the late Dr. Merrill J. Hallam, a professor of agronomy at BYU at the time of his death in May of 1962, has been established at the school by his sister Lucille Hallam of Salt Lake City.

THE SCHOLARSHIP will be awarded each year to a student of agronomy. Awards will be based on high scholastic achievement, moral worthiness and financial need.

Dr. Hallam, who died at the age of 37, was graduated from BYU in 1950 and from Iowa State College with a Ph.D. in 1952, joining the BYU faculty the same year. HE WAS RECOGNIZED as an authority in soil microbiology and

owned an operated a farm with his father, Walter J. Hallam in Spanish Fork.

He was a member of the Palmyra Stake Presidency and the Palmyra Stake High Council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In addition to his sister, he is survived by his parents, his wife, Carol Ann White Hallam, and children, Joseph A., J. Merrill, Jane Ann, Janette and Merrill Hallam.



Orders Taken For Songfest LPs Stereo

Orders for long-play and stereo recordings of the 10 finalists in the 1965 Songfest, will go on sale at the Wilkinson Center information desk Monday.

According to Charlotte Smith, committee member of the "Sugar & Spice" themed production, orders will be taken all day Monday through Friday. She added that a special pre-songfest price of \$3 is being offered to the early comers.

AFTER THE finals in the Productions Guild-sponsored event, the price of a recording will be the same as any other LP/stereo album.

Semifinals of the annual event were held Wednesday and Thursday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

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To Address Symposium

Public Relations Director of the Intermountain Division of U.S. Steel, Dave Bigler, will be featured speaker at Monday's Communication Symposium.

BORN IN PROVO. Bigler is a graduate of the University of Utah and joined U.S. Steel in 1950 where he worked in the Industrial Relations Dept. at Geneva Division of U.S. Steel, Geneva, Utah.

He was transferred to Cleveland where he worked in the Public Relations Dept. and in 1957 was made Asst. Public Relations Director of the Intermountain Region, including Utah, Ida, Mont., Wyo., and Colo.

ALL INTERESTED persons are welcome to attend the Symposium in F201 Harris Fine Arts Center at 4 p.m.

ASBYU Candidates To Meet

Mary Ann Black, Elections Chairman, has announced that a campaign orientation meeting will be held Monday in 347 Wilkinson Center at 6:30 p.m. All those students interested in running for a studentbody office should plan to attend.

Around Campus...

Actors Needed For 'Miracle Worker'

Tryouts for the final major production of the University Theatre for this season, "The Miracle Worker," will be held in 5201.3 Harris Fine Arts Center, Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Other times may be arranged for those unable to attend the scheduled tryouts by contacting Dr. Preston R. Gledhill.

COPIES OF THE PLAY may be obtained at the reserve desk of the library. The play concerns the dramatic struggle to penetrate the dark, silent world of the child Helen Keller, who later became a world renowned personality.

COPIES TO BE FILLED are those of Captain Keller, James, Anagnos, the doctor, Kate, Aunt Ev and Viney.

ning for a studentbody office should plan to attend.

FINAL ELECTIONS for studentbody officers will be conducted on April 7 and 8.

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

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Class of '50

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7:30 at Granite High
Auditorium

2. Instruction, Training

GUSTAF POOL, rock, roll, ballroom - Intermediate - Intermediate - 3-10
347-8343

WILLIAM - Accordion, mandolin, guitar, piano, harmonica, bagpipes, bagpipes - 3-10
347-8343

3. Lost and Found

LOST - Large sleeping bag between Standard Bookers and Wilkinson Center - 3-10
347-8343

LOST - Furigose blue Parakeet if found, please call - 3-10
347-8343

Found a baby sister - 3-10
347-8343

3. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
New equipment
Plenty of free Parking
Free enclosed T.V. Room
430 North 9th East - Provo, Utah

4. Cosmetics
AVON cosmetics Many specials Phone 347-8343

AVON Products Contact George Graves, 50-211 Wynnton Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

5. Dressmaking, Tailoring
BOW sewing orders for spring formal, wedding, and graduation, 347-8343

FORMAL, custom sewing, alterations, pick up and delivery 347-8343

REPAIR tailoring, alterations, dressmaking, 347-8343

23. Insurance, Investment

College Master
CAN YOU QUALIFY?

78 Printing Supplies
Creators of AWARD
Wedding Announcements
Malaya Printers
185 North 100 East, 347-8343
Oakland Temple in Street
Week days 8:30 to 5:00
Call for evening or Saturday appointments

PLANNING A WEDDING?
Special Prices - Raised Printing
Printed - Engraved
on Wedding Announcement
NEW CITY PRINTING
48 West 1st North
371-0220

PROFESSIONAL, MEDICAL SERVICES

BYULIN OPTICAL
for complete optical care
CONTACT LENSES
LENSES, FRAMES
for complete eye care see your
Oculist M.D.

286 North University Ave.
Provo, Utah

10. Radio & TV Service
REPAIR TV, tape recorders, stereo. Quality technicians. Worldwide. 3-10

PRYER TV Service for fast, dependable service. Radio, television, stereo. Quality technicians. Worldwide. 3-10

THIS ad would love 10% saving on T.V. Radio - Phonos Records E.S.A. 3-10

11. Ignores
ELABORATE, sophisticated, fast, professional service. Spelling, punctuation, correct, on demand. 3-10

HIGHLY experienced those types. Come to Columbia. 373-5541

PROFESSIONAL typing. Adver. typewriter. 374-8372

32. Business Opportunities
SERVICE station salesmen wanted - preferred standard trained returned military. Good income. 3-10

NEVADA Final interview Friday, April 2, 1965

33. Employment for Men
Opportunity available for summer employment. Jackson Hole, Wyoming, for two boys. No experience necessary. Good wages, plus tips and meals. Interview, call Neil Larson, 374-6011

PEANUTS
YOU'RE NOT BENE FEAR LUCKY.

MY BLANKET WANTS A TRICE
IT'S WILLING TO TAKE UP WITH DON'T YOU SHAKE HANDS?

ALL RIGHT, ANYTHING TO KEEP FROM BEING LOST ON IT, FORGIVE AND LEARNED... SHAKE!

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HELP read the Want Ads

ADULT EDUCATION

Five staff members of BYU will attend the 20th Annual Regional Conference on Adult Education to be held in Denver, Colorado, at the Colorado Women's College, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

THE REPRESENTATIVES are Keith L. Smith, Chairman of the Salt Lake City Center, Keith Taylor, Raymond Hatch, and Joseph Goodman, also of the SLC Center. Mrs. Hue Webb, Supervisor of Evening Classes will accompany them.

Following the theme "Enriching the Quality of Life - A Forward Look for Adult Education," the delegates will examine the values which make the "human condition" meaningful in the second half of the 20th century; assess the major forces with which any realistic goal must come to terms; and plan ways in which adult education must help to help transform the varied goals into effective programs.

BROADCASTERS MEET

Dr. Owen S. Rich, Assoc. Prof. of Communications at BYU, will attend the annual convention of the National Association of

Broadcasters in Washington D.C. from Friday to Monday.

DR. RICH, president of the Utah Association of Educational Broadcasters, a member of the Board of Directors of the Western Radio and Television Conference, will also attend meeting of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education, of which he is a member of the Board of Directors.

BYU FAMILY PERFORMS

Directors of the Music Education National Conference, Western Division have asked Prof. Hal Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Education Dept. and his two sons, Steven and Gordon, to perform at the MENC's in Long Beach, Calif., April 11.

GOODMAN is serving as an organizational chairman for three sessions at the convention themed "Music in the Community."

Higher Education and Civic Performance Organizations" will be the subjects of discussion for the three sessions.

PROF. GOODMAN and sons will perform Bach's "Concerto for Three Violins" as a special feature of the convention according to the BYU Music Dept.

1960 Mercedes, Diesel, 2000 cc, 347-1212 or call 373-1212

1964 Pontiac LeMans, 1500 cc, 347-1212 or call 373-1212

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New Tradition...

Flag Rite Highlight

By Anthem

Playing of the National Anthem during the raising of the Flag offers students and faculty a respectful meditation.

THE NEWLY many take place at 5 p.m. daily and offer the ASBYU student Relations, AVC a ROTC.

According to Kenn, the Vice President of the Student Relations, it is that all within hearing of The Anthem will to stop and reflect on the meaning of the flag makes our way of life.

THESS SAID, "We make this daily offering tradition at BYU. The studentbody will new program and also respect for the flag as Anthem."

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